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THE NEWS THIS MORNING

Foreign.-The Cuban insurrection is spreading rapidly; General Martinez Campos, with 9,700 additional troops, will soon leave Spain for the Island. ____ Li Hung Chang is doing well; it is said that he has authority as envoy to cede to Japan Formosa and four other islands. Martial law is at an end in Hawali; the Government has passed a series of acts in anticipa-

per is said to have resigned from the Dominion Cabinet. Domestic.-The Platt Senators at Albany have

decided to accept amendments to the New-York police bills; General Selden E. Marvin was nominated and confirmed as a member of the State Board of Charities, : The text of England's ultimatum to Nicaragua was given out in Washington. - Mr. Thurston, the Hawaiian Minister, left Washington, after sending a curt farewell note to Secretary Gresham. - A fire in Milwaukee caused a loss of \$1,000,000 in the business section of the city. —— A reception was given to Governor McKinley at Jacksonville, Fla. The Harvard-Princeton debate was won by Harvard, ==== The report of the experts in the Whiskey Trust investigation shows additional questionable transactions of the old managers on

a large scale. City and Suburban.-A great mass-meeting was held in Cooper Union to insist upon the passage by the Legislature of reform bills affeeting this city. - Announcement was made of the formation of a huge corporation, controlled by the Vanderbilt interests, to absorb a large part of the freight and passenger traffic on the Hudson River between New-York and Albany, = John Bigelow, an actor, murdered an actress named Amy Thill in a room in West Twenty-fourth-st., and then killed himself. === The election officials indicted by the March Grand Jury pleaded not guilty before Justice Ingraham in the Court of Oyer and Terminer. ==== The reaction in the stock mar-

ket continued, and prices were lower. The Weather.-Forecast for to-day: Local showers; increasing westerly winds; colder tonight. Temperature yesterday: Lowest, 28 degrees; highest, 45; average, 381/4.

It is to be hoped that the people of this city will co-operate heartily with the members of the police force who have been assigned to the work of taking the census which will begin today. There is nothing inquisitorial-at least nothing improperly so-in this census. The object is (1) to make a simple enumeration of all the inhabitants of the city, and (2) to learn how many children of school age there are and where they attend school. It is understood that the policemen detailed for this task are not pleased with the prospect. As the census is designed for the good of the community in general, the people should not only put no obstacles in their way, but, on the other hand, should aid the police by every means in their power.

The special Grand Jury of the Court of Oyer and Terminer has done a large amount of useful and valuable work, for which the thanks of the public will be given it without stint. It is not positively known that the jury has reached the end of its labors, but there is an impression abroad that it will be discharged to-morrow. In connection with the current reports to that effect it is stated that along with its final presentment the jury will hand up some Indictments that will surprise the public. There are members of the police force whose indictment would cause widespread satisfaction; and there is a strong belief that the facts amply warrant such action by the Grand Jury. Indeed, it is hard to see how this body can fail to act affirmatively in the case of Inspector Williams, for example.

Mr. Pavey's bill to divide the Department of

trates bill last week, the delay was due to find it easier to pay gold than silver. the blunders were not accidental, and naturally some members were quick to jump to a like conclusion yesterday. At all events, it is evident that an investigation should be promptly and searchingly made; and if the clerks or printers are incompetent, new and capable men should be put in their places. It is shameful and scandalous that legislation should be conducted in such a manner, whatever the character of bills so affected may be.

Edward Lauterbach, Mr. Platt's representtive as chairman of the Republican County committee, is in a position to appreciate keeply the feelings of the man who dilated with the wrong emotion. He went up to Albany yesterday loaded loaded with an opinion chock-full of legal lore to the effect that it would be perfeetly constitutional to elect Police Commissioners in this city. Hardly had the fact that he had prepared such an opinion leaked out before Mr. Lauterbach learned that the Platt Republicans had decided to abandon this feature of the Lexow Police bill. Then he hustled around to suppress the opinion, but though it was "withdrawn" as promptly as possible Mr. Lauterbach is left in a most ridiculous plight. The gun which he fired has "kleked" viciously.

THE MASS-MEETING.

If a single doubt remained in the mind of any intelligent person as to the temper of this community, its profound feeling with reference to the legislation in behalf of municipal reform now under consideration at Albany, and its attitude toward the Committee of Seventywhose discreet and intelligent leadership was recognized and approved in the great uprising of last November-It must have been dissipated by last night's popular demonstration at Cooper Union. Had this meeting taken place during an exciting political campaign it might have been counted as a remarkable success, but it could hardly have been considered phenomenal. This was a meeting called upon the briefest notice, with no election pending, and without the usual incitements for popular gatherings, unadded by appeals to personal feeling or partisan prejudice, with no purpose whatever except to express with the utmost clearness and most unmistakable emphasis the passionate desire of this people for redemption-not partial and imperfect, but absolute redemption from the New York City. The served by payon, acriber, Readers are better served by payon, acriber, Tribune from a newelealer.

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Albany in refusing a hearing to the accredited, representatives of 154,000 voters in this town representatives of 154,000 voters in this town. in order to carry out the purposes of a disgraced and discredited Boss.

"It is the easiest thing in the world," said the Albany organ of the Boss in its Monday evening's issue, "to get up mass-meetings anywhere; "but in New-York they might be held day or night on every other corner if the police would "not interfere," "A mass-meeting engineered as "this one will be," it continues, "is not likely either to frighten the Legislature or produce "much of an impression on the public mind." The similarly inspired organ in this city treated the call for the meeting in the same contemptuous manner. These utterances serve only to accentuate the situation. The self-constituted Boss of the Republican Legislature is at odds with the voters of this town who met lest night In Cooper Union. They ask for legislation in their interest. He demands legislation in his own. They ask to be heard. He through his followers in the Senate and his newspapers says they shall have no hearing, but shall take such legislation as he in his puissance sees fit to give them or none at all. Last night's meeting was a cry to the Legislature for relief. But it was more. It was a protest against Bossism and the establishment by Republican sanction of the rule of the most arrogant and overbearthe Ailsa in a race at Nice. Sir C. H. Tup- ing Boss that ever laid the moneyed corporation be done for Brooklyn. tions of a great town under tribute or p tuted its patronage to the perpetuation of his own power.

It was the most significant popular demonstration that this community has seen in many a day. It meant business. And though its intent was not, as the Boss's organs say, "to frighten the Legislature," it did mean to make it conspicuously clear to the Legislature that the 154,000 voters of this town who voted in November to turn out Tammany and all its belongings, alliances and accomplices have some rights from the assertion of which they will not be driven by threats or cajoled by blandishments. It is a brave Legislature, to be sure, that refuses to be frightened; it is a wise Legislature that does not get stiff-necked either in its own conceit or under Boss dictation and refuse to listen to appeal or admonition. For though temporarily decorated with distinction and endowed with power, the People are greater than they, and in the end their Masters. The meeting last night had no official character, and it is open to the newspapers of the Boss and his servile adherents to say that it was an irresponsible mob and had no serious significance, But all men who saw it, and all who read the unprejudiced reports of it in this morning's papers, know that it was grandly indicative of an overwhelming public sentiment that cannot be ignored or for any length of time successfully opposed.

Will the Legislature heed it? This people can afford to wait, if necessary, for the full accomplishment of its purpose. But can the Legislature afford to stand in the way of it?

THE EASTERN WAR AND SILVER.

The opinion is growing that the coming monetary conference will be fruitless, as others have been. An in portant cause seems to be the prospect of peace between Japan and China, which is expected to affect the price of silver for years to come. It is assumed that China will have to pay a heavy indemnity to Japan, that it can be paid only in silver, and that this must create an hating Germany. Chief among the courtiers enormous demand for the white metal. In the require a largely increased circulation, while of silver will be required, it is argued, for many | Waldersees will govern Germany. years to come.

expectations, it is easy to see that they may at characteristic ingratitude he turns against his least be much exaggerated. The one thing that seems wellnigh certain in regard to the future of Eastern nations is that extensive and revo- ly exiles him from Berlin. There must be no lutionary changes, such as have not been wit- greater soldier there, and no more brilliant sonessed for many generations, will follow the cial leader, than William of Hohenzollern, struggle between Japan and China. Japan will Prince Bismarck, too, is in his way and must be be more than ever determined to assimilate its got rid of. No estensible promotion is posindustrial and monetary systems to those of sible, so he is simply dismissed with ignominy Europe and America, China will probably have | There must be no one at Berlin whose states to choose between extinction as a single and | manship might overshadow the Emperor's. The independent Power and a radical and thorough | new Chancellor will be nothing but a clerk, a reconstruction of all its methods. No one can puppet. The real Chancellor, General, Admiral, foresee the great changes in monetary condi-everything, will be henceforth the Emperor. tion which may result from causes so far-reach. His will is the supreme law. His voice is "the ing, and affecting the operations of so large a voice of the Lord." part of the world's population. But it is at Charities and Correction struck a snag in the least within the bounds of probability that but centred most at Berlin and Friedrichsruh. Assembly yesterday which will delay its prog. Japan may prefer the payment of any indemnity | Confusion and discontent wax apace at home,

convertible notes now in circulation. This could "and how to rule the Empire." readily be done if an indemnity of large amount | That is the scene to-day. The triumph of plan, and the general effect of Southern elecness enough in China to amlock such hoards for principle, and for the only principle worthy of call reform in election methods and a restoration the necessities of the Government, by issues of lasting dominance in Germany. It was necess of free suffrage and an honest ballot. Not only securities if not by processes less familiar to sary that his foes, the whole motley company, will the interests of progress and public order Western nations. But Japan and China both in pulsee and in pothouse, should be beaten, behave outstanding securities already on which cause they have stood for nothing but hatreds the coupons are payable in London, and it is and spitefulness, for selfish aggrandizement, and and counted without reference to race or politiquite within the bounds of possibility that the for empty visions. It is a wholesome lesson for greatly preferred by the Japanese to any pay- apt to find his way leading him resistlessly to restriction. ment in silver.

If it is clear that the payment of an indemnity may not cause any drain upon the world's stock of surplus silver, so it is obvious that later industrial and currency changes may result in unlocking and decreasing rather than increasing the Eastern heards of silver. The tremendous potency of the war to bring about larger commerce between the Eastern nations and this country and Europe, and closer assimilation between the industrial and monetary systems of the East and those of the Western world, is the one factor in the calculation which cannot be safely ignored. It may easily bring about something very like a revolution in the world's monetary condition not in the direction of rehabilitation of silver.

A BROOKLYN REMINISCENCE,

Worth was not a political boss two years from the contest in consequence of the calum- advantages of the blanker ballot, Albany in refusing a hearing to the accredited, nics industriously circulated connecting his For the paster ballot, which is a feature of Mayor Strong ought to get to work with his

who had taken part in the restminization of he said: the party in Brooklyn. Now he is Mr. Plate's could put his tengue in his check and assert that he had no ambition to become a political leader. Now he issues orders like an autocrat. promises nominations to favorites, makes contracts for legislative business, and arrogates the right of deciding what shall and what shall

For another thing this remin ing to reputable Republicans of the fate which may be in store for them if they seek nomina tions for local office at the hands of Worth They will be known as his accomplices and tools, and they will be flung aside as intriguers. For he cannot now conceal his real character convention that nominates his men will be boss next November. He may be a Republican, but he will not be Worth's candidate. In that way danger lies. If any Republican aspirant for that office be known as Worth's choice, the convention will be responsible for the nemination of somebody else.

The Committee of One Hundred is to be reorganized in Brooklyn. That is a sign that conscience Republicans are coming to their senses Jacob Worth needs to be watched from day to day. Public opinion on proposed legislation in the interest of bossism, spoils and patronage ought to be expressed at once and loudly in mass-meetings by the real party leaders. Mayor Schleren has fulfilled every piedge made to the people. The people of Brooklyn are behind blin. and are bent upon having a continuance of hon est and businesslike methods of municipal ad ministration. Bossism they will not have Worth will do well to take warning in time and to abate himself without delay.

FRIEDRICHSRUH CANOSSA.

The first act of the drama is laid in Berlin, at the close of the old Kaiser's reign and in the too short reign of his heroic son. A rival court has been set up, in scarcely veiled opposition to that at the imperial palace; Count and Countess Waldersee at its head. The Count is Chief of the General Staff, for which place he was chosen by no less a man than his predecessor in it, Moltke, one of the most forceful figures in all the Empire. The Countes is an American, vastly rich, clever and ambitious, who has made herself a great power even in pettleoatare Prince Bismarck and Prince William, the necessary reorganization of things after a great latter brought thither by the former. Prince defeat, and in important industrial and other | William repeatedly and persistently puts himchanges which that defeat will cause, China will self under the leadership of Countess Walder see and identifies himself with her policy and Japan will presumably have to extend its au- interests, in defiance and to the unspeakable thority and its monetary system over a large offence of his own parents. Before long, one additional territory, so that increased supplies may be sure, William and Bismarck and the

The second act is also at Berlin, a little later While there may be some foundation for these | William the Second is German Emperor. With old friends. The Waldersees are in his way So he nominally promotes the Count, but actual

The third act-well, it is all over Germany,

ress. As was the case with the Police Magis- in gold rather than silver, and that China may and power and prestige wane abroad in equal The latest report of the stock of precious may. The Reichstag flouts and defies the imin gold, against about 88,000,000 yen in silver, openly discuss secession. And so at the last factories, sawmills and varied agricultural instrong suspicions in the former instance that metals in Japan showed about 80,000,000 year perial will. The Federal States murmur and Convertible paper was largely used as the the Emperor makes a pilgrimage to Friedrichs- dustries, the current of migration and settleactual currency of the country, but gold com- ruh. He pays all the honor within his puny ment began to run southward, and there was manded in practice some premium in convertible power to the great statesman whom he once a backset from the West. notes corresponding with the state of foreign | contemned. He confesses that it was Bismarck | exchanges. It is not impossible that Japan, in and the old Kaiser and their comrades, and not order to place its monetary system upon a more himself, who made the German Empire. And fug. as he does, a State where negro voters have solid basis, and to command better terms in finally he sends for Count Waldersee to be his been disfranchised by a drastic law, and where exchanges with European nations, may seek to Chancellor, and says to him in substance: "Go seven Congressmen are elected by a smaller get as much gold as possible, and to substitute "to Prince Bismarck, and ask him to teach us aggregate vote than is cast in a single district

> the monetary condition of China, the United of his enemies overwhelming. It is a scene be- migration movements and industrial enterprise. States legation observed that gold was a com- wildering to one who believes in chance, or in We can assure him that it is not negro labor so modity of which the price at Shanghal closely the success of "smartness." But to one who much as it is Southern politics based upon the less as mackerel, incapable of calling their client followed the London market, but "at Peking sees in principle, in character and in judgment everlasting "nigger question" that stands in the to order or of reaching out a hand to clutch her "gold is usually at a slightly higher figure than the only stable foundation of achievement, it way of the material progress of the cotton belt "at Shanghai, because it is bought by the seems but the natural fulfilment of an in- and the rapid reinforcement of the population "wealthy officials of the capital to be stored exerable law. It was necessary that Prince with white settlers from the North and West. "away. Many large fortunes in Peking consist | Bismarck should be victorious, because, with all | The best business investment that could be "of hoarded gold." There is certainly shrewd- his faults and errors, he has stood for a definite | made by the Southern States would be a radiamount may be largely increased. A large gold all Europe to learn, that the ruler who goes opened by practical reform measures to Northcredit in favor of Japan at London might be wrong, no matter how potent or how proud, is ern settlers and capital without prejudice or Canossa-or to Sedan.

BALLOT REFORM.

a fairly satisfactory Ballot Reform bill will be passed by the Legislature and become a law. During the first two months of the session little attention was paid to this important subject, West prefer to remain where they are rather and the friends of ballot reform began to fear that, although the Republican party was solemnly pledged by repeated declarations in its platforms and by the lips of its leaders to pass an adequate law on this subject, its representatives in the Legislature would fail in their duty in this regard. Ever since the question of adopting the Australian system in some form was first agitated Republicans have taken their opponents to task for going no more than half way on the road to reform, and have promised the emetanent of an adequate measure so soon as ago, but the bare suggestion that he was trying they had the power. The Legislature of 1894 wicked and tyrannous misgovernment under to be one created great morear in a Republican passed a Blanket Ballot bill, which fell under which they have suffered so long. There was convention. A very worthy Republican, who Governor Flower's disapproval because it did ability in the management of this great avenue of no mistaking the purpose of the demonstration. under ordinary circumstances would have been not provide for a blanker paster a thoroughly travel to lessen, at least to a considerable extent, nominated for Mayor by neclamation, withdrew victors device which would largely nullify the the serious causes of complaint which now exist,

name with Worlh's. There was no foundation our present cumbrous and confusing system, we new broom in the Department of Charities and for the outery against Mr. Francis H. Wilson owe thanks to no one but David B. Hill and Correction within a few days, and he ought to as Worth's man, but it influenced the Commit- Tamamany Hall. The paster in all its forms is make a clean sweep. tee of One Hundred and the independent or obnexious, and the Republican party is unalganizations, and, unjust as it was to an honor-terably opposed to it. On account of the paster | New-York has never derived from its streetcar able Republican who has since been elected to our State has not yet begun to realize the true | lines one-tenth of the revenue to which it is fair-Congress by a great majority, it prejudiced a advantages of ballot reform, and the people by entitled. The franchises which the transportaconvention against him. Mayor Schieren was look to the present Legislature for relief from tion lines in our avenues and streets make use of nominated by a convention which openly defied such restrictive and hampering conditions. The are immensely valuable. Since the companies Jacob Worth, and fairly hosted at him as a platform adopted by the Republican State Con- have been permitted to take possession of our vention at Saratoga last September made no highways the least the city can do is to compe This reminiscence is instructive for several elaborate declaration on this subject, but fareasons. For one thing, Jacob Worth then disclaimed the authority of a political bass, and Ecan position in general was well set forth by affected to be merely a disinterested Republican, | Governor Morton in his message. This is what

The "ldanker" bollet, so called, which has been the use of effective fenders? sunged an irresponsible dictatorship in local affairs, making Albany his headquarters when the Legislature is in session, and holding up reform measures which Mayor Schieren and his business administration favor. Two years ago he could not be to provide for party symbols and for princing the names of each group of candidates in particular form.

The Governor's suggestions have been pracically adopted in the bill now pending in the Legislature, on which a hearing was given last week. The provisions of the bill have been bird which Mr. Platt has been setting before the spendence. It provides for a blanket ballot or which the names of candidates will be printed in party columns, each party having a device of hs awn at the head of the column. Those who Mr. Thurston said he would do so provided the wish to vote a straight ticket can do so by making a single mark in a circle at the top of must make a mark opposite the name of each work that way, and at that moment Mr. Thurs provided for those who wish to write in the the State Department. names of the persons they would vote for. Some features of the bill are objected to by strong advocates of the general plan, and an ship St. Paul, at Philadelphia, on Monday, reother hearing has been promised for their benefit. On the whole, however, it is a good bill. To get rid of the victous and reform-defeating the Samoan hurricane in 1889. She was built at paster alone will be an immense gain.

A CROSS-CUERENT SOUTHWARD. General Catchings directed attention in yester-

day's Tribune to a movement which has escaped observation in the North. This is the migration from the West to the South which is now going on. He expresses surprise that the fact Western farmers has not been commented upon; and enlarges upon the benefits which will result from this reinforcement of the agricultural workers of the South. What is more remarkable than his migration movement under the gessure of hard times in the West is the fact that this cross-current did not set in long ago. For thirty years the tide of immigration has colled steadily westward across the continent, and, with the exception of Texas and Arkansas, the Southern States, as is demonstrated by the census statistics, have received only a small fraction of the foreign-born population. Immigrants and Ataerican settlers have swarmed into the Western States from Europe and the Central and Eastern States, while the cotton belt, with its unrivalled climate, its diversified agricultural resources and its millions of acres of cheap land, has been avoided and neglected, The explanation which General Catchings

offers of the unwillingness of lumigrants and Northern farmers in the past to settle in the South is hardly an adequate one. He says that there has been a prevailing idea that negroes were swarming throughout the cotton belt, and that this has deterred laborers and farmers from entering into competition with them. While there are sections of the South where the blacks largely exceed the whites, there have always been districts of equal magnitude where the conditions are reversed; and the white belts of West Virginia, West North Carolina, East Tennessee and North Georgia and Alabama have not increised in population so rapidly as the Western States. Negro labor has not been the main obstacle to the development of the South. The lack of diversification of industries in that section of the Union repelled immigrants and settlers for a long period. So long as cotton planting was the only important agricultural industry, and one also for which negro labor was pre-eminently adapted, new settlers went West, where a great variety of farm products could be raised and where mines were to be

General Catchings has sufficient presence of

mind to avoid political discussion, Representnotes that are redeemable in gold for the silver | "how to get ourselves out of this dreadful hole | in this town, he is discreet in maintaining an readily be done if an indemnity of large amount should be paid by China. In its last report of Prince Bismarck is complete, the discomfiture tion laws and political trickery in retarding haust not only the patience but the professional tem, by which every man's vote can be cast

The enlightened Southerner has already reached a stage of political progress where he derives more satisfaction from the opening of a new coal mine or from the building of a cot-There is an agreeable prospect at present that | ton mill than from the election of his candidate on the specious plea that there must be "no negro domination." He ought not to find it difficult to understand that farmers from the than to settle in the South, where they cannot vote for new mines, factories and industries, and have their ballots honestly counted.

> It is most discreditable to the two great cities of New-York and Brooklya that the only bridge between them is so gravely mismanaged, that the inconveniences, discomforts and positive sufferings inflicted upon the enormous multitudes which cross the bridge in the busy hours are allowed to continue without relief or mitigation. It ought not to be difficult to find men in the metropolis of America and in the second city of the Empire State who would display sufficient

of our street ar lines. Cannot the people at the very least exact from the surface-car companies

The circumstance has caused comment that Congressman Quigg, who is understood to have animadverted with great severity upon Mayor Strong's appointments of Democrats to office, has asked the Mayor to appoint as Marshal a Tammany person named Crowe, who is alleged th passed the Legislature at the last session, and to have voted for Mr. Quigg for Congress. There is to treet with general approval. The bill was appear to be wide differences of opinion as to however, but be- this person's antecedents and present status, but if he voted the municipal reform ticket, as Mr. is kind of hallot has been used for years in a puber of States, with gratifying results. It is my concern that the use of the "paster" hallot should be once prohibited, for through its instrumentality.

If he voted the municipal reform ticket, as Mr. Quigg doubtless believes, we can see no more objection to his appointment than to that of Mr. Scott as Corporation Counsel. They appear to Crowe voted the ticket, which is denied in some quarters. We do not understand, however, that the appointment is insisted upon as an essential prerequisite to harmony. This Crowe is not the fully set forth in The Tribune's Albany corre- Mayor with such persistence for the last three months.

Secretary Gresham, it appears, wanted Min ister Thurston to apologize in writing, whereupon Secretary would put his request in writing. It was a perfectly fair proposition, so far as we the relumn, while the voter of a split ticket can judge; but Mr. Gresham's mind does not nge of his candidates. A blank column is also ton became persona non grata to the head of

The failure of the effort to launch the steamcalls a similar incident in the case of the American war vessel Trenton, which ship was lost in the New-York Navy Yard in 1875, and the first attempt to launch her was on December 30 of that year. The construction officers and workmen worked hard for two hours, the same length of time that was spent on the St. Paul, but the ship could not be got into the water. Then the efforts were abandoned until New-Year's Day, and she was successfully floated. This experience was sufficient to excite the superstitious that the cotton belt has become a refuge for fears of sailors, and the subsequent disaster doubtless provoked many an "I told you so."

> What has become of the bill passed by the Assembly by a vote of 71 to 18 transferring the legal sales from Croker's salesroom, at No. 111 Broadway, to the Real Estate Exchange? It seems as if the Senate were the common grave of measures which propose to rescue New-York City from the grasp of Tammany.

Some of the recent local elections in this State gave further evidence of the satisfactory working of the Myers voting machine. When on exhibition in this city last fall the machine was carefully examined by leading citizens, who formed an exceedingly good opinion of it. Thus far, however, the Legislature shows no disposition to examine into its merits, by commission or otherwise. Why should not this be done? It is possible, at least, that the voting machine may hold in itself the solution of the ballot-reform problem. Its adoption should not, of course, be determined on hastily, but it is undoubtedly deserving of a careful examination.

Is any one simple enough to suppose that the discipline and standard of our Police Department will be in any way satisfactory while Alexander important and conspicuous places in that depart-

If there is to be any racing in this State this year, the Legislature must act promptly on the Percy-Gray Racing bill. The owners of thoroughbred horses must know definitely in a few days whether that bill is to become a law or not, in order that they may make their preparations for the racing season. The great stables of the East will be sent West unless this bill becomes a law within a few days, and there will be no highclass racing on the Atlantic Coast.

In Switzerland farmhands and cattle-herds command higher wages of gifted with a good voice, than those who are unmusical. For ex-

opened, towns built up, manufactures estab- perience is said to have shown that a cow will lished and the resources of the country success- yield one-fitth more mik if soothed during the fully developed. So soon as there was a New progress of milking by a pleasant melody. There South, with coal mines, iron furnaces, cotton seems to be considerable analogy in this respect monious Swiss cowherd. The cow, is not the most intelligent member of the animal creation. nor yet is the average elector. But they are both good-natured and ready to yield to soothing blandishments until milked dry.

> Well, it is a relief to find that the Allsa is not invincible, after all.

> At this rate Mrs. Hetty Green bids fair to exmembers like so many dried-up mummies, voicemake herself an instrument of such devastation, though from a professional point of view it is probably all right. Lawyers generally exhaust their clients, and if one is now and then found to reverse the process it is a peevish and pusillantmous attorney who will complain. Still there is a limit beyond which such oppression ought not to be carried, and perhaps the lady named now and then exceeds it by a point or two.

PERSONAL.

Two new enterprises have just been originated Miss Frances E. Willard, one the raising of a fund to extend the work of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union among colored women, which she desires to be a memorial to Mrs. Mary T. Lathrop, the other a free literature fund, to be named for Mrs. Mary A. Woodbridge. The funds are to be for Mrs. Mary A. Woodbridge. The funds are to be raised by means of a phonograph at the Woman's Temple, Chicago, which, for the sum of 10 cents, will reproduce two-minute addresses of leading

The Duke of Bedford has imported 2,000 frogs from America to free his estate from parasites. This shows the inferiority of the pauper frogs of the effete monarchies.

A tablet has been placed in the South Unitarian Church, of Worcester, Mass., commemorating the fact that the Rev. Dr. E. E. Hale began his career in Worcester. "It was in Worcester," says "The Boston Transcript," "that Dr. Hale gained the experience embodied in his whimsical story, 'My Double,' and he has always been an active member of the American Antiquarian Society there. Dr. Hale tids fair to justify his name to the full; the blood and pith of his Berkshire ancestors still tell in his physique. His step is as firm as ever, only a trifle slower than was his wont, and his eye only a trifle slower than was his wont, and his eye-sight only a little poorer than of yore. He is the most picturesque figure on Boston streets to-day, with his canny, compassionate face and swinging trapper-like gait. Nohlesse oblige has always heen his motto, and he is, and always will be, still lending a hand to right up a fallen brother man. A city with a thousand Edward Everett Hales in it would be invincible to any power on earth, for it would be the city of comrades and lovers."

The well-known Italian historian, Cesare Cantu. who died in Milan the other day, aged eighty-nine, was a prisoner in 1848 for taking part in the Revoition. While in prison he wrote his histori Margherita Posterla. He also wrote a listory and a history of Italy.

Frank M Nve, the prosecuting attorney in the Hayward trial in Minneapolis, is a brother of "Bill Nye," the humorist.

. Few deaths in recent years have caused deeper regret among the professional and educational cires of Rerlin than that of Professor George von Gizycki, of the university. He was a victim of the influenza. Since 1883 he had been professor of thics, and was one of the most popular members of the faculty. Among his best-known works are "Philosophic Consequences of the Theory of Evo-lution." Hume's Ethics" and "Moral Philosophy." The professor's widow is one of the leaders of the woman's rights movement in Germany.

Miss Ella M. Stewart, of Columbus, Ohio, has successful commercial traveller for the last

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

In the Prayer Meeting .- Mrs. Smith (telling her experience)—I would never have been converted if my little boy Johnny had not fallen into the well. When I heard him go kerchug I told the Lord if he was saved I would join the Church. The neighbors did save him, and here I am. Presiding Deacon-Good! We will now sing that favorite old hymn, "And they lifted him from the mire and the clay.

Thoughtlessly Frank -"I suppose you will be out again to-night," remarked Sportington's wife, see same category—that is, assuming that verely. "I will," he replied with feeling, "unless I man"I will," he replied with feeling, "unless I man-

There was a millionaire among the Anarchists expelled by the Federal Council of Switzerland. He was an Italian, named Borghetti, and temporary resident at Lugano, the great Anarchist centre in Europe. Borghetti is only twenty-five years old. He dressed very simply, but kept open house for his fellow-revolutionists, who frequently had recourse also to his purse. Borghetti's father, who did not share the anti-patriotic and anarchistic ideas of his son, used to holst the Italian flag on National occasions, but young Borghetti promptly replaced it with the red banner of the

> THE RETURN OF THE ROBIN. Back from the sunny South
> On thy swift wing,
> Bird of the meliow mouth—
> Prophet of Spring!
> Sing, for I love thee best,
> Bird of the crimson vest,
> Bird in brown plumage drest—
> Cheerily sing!

Sing, for thy thrilling note Quickens the sod;

Quickens the sod;

Hymns from thy throbbing throat

Heavens appland!

Sing, fill the flowerers hear;

Sing, till the woodlands cheer;

Sing, bidding souls revere

Nature and God.

-(S. Giffard Nelson in The Watchman.

A correspondent sends a clipping from an English Church paper, giving a list of vacant benefices. In the diocese of Bangor the following jawbreakers are mentioned: "Dwygyfylchi-cum-Penmaenmawr, V. Gross value 6313, net value 6276 and house; pop. 2,747. Patron-A. Evill. Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwlltysillogogogoch - cum-Llandisillo, R. Gross value f190 and glebe, net value 1354 and house; pop. 2.635. Patron The Hishep. Liecheynfarwy, V. Gross value 139, net value 133. and house; pop. 1.799. Patron—The Bishop Pen-traeth-cum-Llanbedrgoch, P. C. Gross value (S. net value f212 and house; pop. 7.2%. Patron-The Bishop."

An old admiral, well known for his power of ex-An old admiral, well known for his power of exaggeration, was describing a voyage at supper one night. "While cruising in the Pacific," he said, "we passed an island which was positively red with lobsters." "But," said one of the suests, smiling incredulously, "lobsters are not red until boiled," "Of course not," replied the undaunted admiral; "but this was a volcanic island with boiling springs!"—(Pearson's Weekly.

An interesting and instructive exhibit in the Cotton States' Exposition at Atlanta, Ga., will be a set of three models, the one to represent a 190-acre farm in the hill lands of the South, which, by bad management, and especially by improper cutting of the est, has become guilled, furrowed and silted over, such as one can see almost in every State. The next model will show how, with bush dams, with ditching, proper drainage, with terracing, with sodding and replanting, the lost ground may be recovered, while the third model, representing the same 160 acres, is to show how finally the farm should look ideally, with the fields and meadows and forest growth properly disposed, in good co dition, the roads running at proper levels instead of S. Williams continues to occupy one of the most up and down, the fences reduced to the smallest extent practicable.

In a 'Nest Philadelphia pharmacy last night a visitor who is on terms of familiarity with the proprietor remarked chaffingly to the latter: "I presume you cleared 90 per cent profit on that prescription that just went out." Better than that," replied the druggist. "That prescription called for three grains of powdered alum in two ounces of water. I buy the alum for about a cent a pound, and draw the aqua from the spigot yonder. The actual cost of the mixture was so infinitesimal that it could scarcely be expressed in fractions of a cent. Yet I charged 35 cents for it, and my conscience doesn't reproach me the least bit. Had I given it to him the probability is that the patient wouldn't have used it at all, and in any event its efficaciousness would have been impaired by the knowledge that its commercial value was next to nothing. And there's another side. I compounded a prescription this morning, the rare ingredients of which actually cost me nearly \$3. I charged \$1 for it, and the customer gave me a look which said as plainly as words: 'You're a swindler.'"—(Philadelphia Record.